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Town Official paper.

THE Berkeley Gazette.

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advertisement works all
the time? The Berkeley
GAZETTE works day and night.

TOWN OFFICIAL PAPER.

VOLUME III.

BERKELEY, CAL., FRIDAY JANUARY 17, 1896.

NUMBER 56

A BOLD ROBBER

SNATCHES FIFTY DOLLARS FROM A PASSENGER

On the Local Train and Jumps Off
but Is Captured by the
Brakeman.

Robbery on a Train.

After a chase of two miles and a fight with a desperate man with a knife at West Oakland, Policeman Scanlan and Detectives Williams, Holland and Shorey placed a man, who gave the name of Arthur Kelly in the City Prison for robbery.

Kelly made the acquaintance of an old man by the name of Armstrong on the ferry boat that connects with the overland train on this side. Being of good address, Kelly worked his way into the confidence of the old man, and when they got on the train he asked Armstrong if he could cash a check. Armstrong asked him what the amount of the check was.

"Seven hundred and fifty dollars," said Kelly.

"Seven hundred and fifty dollars," said the old man. "Why this is all the money I have with me," and he drew out \$50 in gold.

"That will do. Thank you," replied Kelly, and he took the \$50. He ran to the platform and jumped from the train.

"The train was going at the rate of at least twenty miles an hour at the time and was rounding a curve, so that the jump was a dangerous one. Kelly lit on his feet and started to run back toward the railroad yards.

One of the brakemen jumped after the thief and followed him. As soon as the train reached the Sixteenth street station Policeman Scanlan was notified and he sent word to the Central Police Station. Three detectives joined Scanlan, and they followed the robber through the railroad yards, behind piles of coal, around lumber piles, and finally down to the Eralta street slip at the very end of the yards.

When Kelly found himself cornered he drew a knife and tried to fight his pursuers off. One of the policemen struck him on the arm, and the only man who was cut was Kelly, who cut himself on the hand.

At the University.

Wednesday evening the first preliminary debate for the Carnot contest was held at Stiles hall. Eight aspirants for places on the team which will battle with Stanford February 7th presented themselves and talked for two hours. The contestants were Theodore De Laguna, Charles Fryer, Chas. Son, Chas. Holton, Roscoe Wheeler, A. W. North.

The first five of the above list were more favored by the judges. These five and M. C. Flaherty, who was on the intercollegiate debate last year, and in view of this fact, was excused from entering the first preliminary, will meet next Wednesday evening.

The first sign that the University grounds are to be improved was seen yesterday when the 100 settees were distributed around the college campus. These settees were donated by an alumnus of the University.

W. C. Russell, '98, has been elected business manager of the University of California Magazine, a monthly students' publication. Galen M. Fisher, '96, is editor-in-chief. The first number for the term will be out about February 1st. Josh will appear about the same time.

Fined \$200.

Fred Fonzo, who was recently convicted of storing liquors without a license, appeared yesterday before Judge James for sentence and was fined \$200 or 100 days in the County Jail. He at once filed a notice of appeal to the Superior Court, and filed his appeal bond, with George Schmidt, and Joe Raspieller as sureties.

Al Stein who was thrown from his wagon in Alameda a few days ago, has so far recovered as to be able to get out, although his head is all swathed in bandages. He made this office a pleasant call this morning.

Advised To Acquit.

The deputy census marshal of Alameda, Edward McFadden, who was indicted by the Grand Jury for alleged frauds in the school census, was yesterday acquitted before Judge Greene and a jury. The only witness was L. A. Ballantyne, the Census Marshal, who was questioned as to the defendant's appointment. An objection was made by the defense to the record on the ground that there was no law covering the appointment of deputy census marshals in cities of the fifth class. The Court thought the point well taken and advised the jury to acquit. Judge Greene said that the District Attorney had advised the Grand Jury when it had the matter under consideration that there was not evidence enough to convict.

Home Talent.

The Sunday Call in an article on "what women are doing for art" in San Francisco says: "The sketch by Miss Adelaide Hanscom of Berkeley is a meritorious representation of a scene in the Coos River County, Oregon, about fifteen miles above the mouth. The mountainous country there is thickly timbered, and the underbrush is so dense that one has to force his way through it if he does not take a beaten trail. Fir, spruce and cedar trees abound. In fact bears and panthers make their dens in this region, which is wild in more ways than one. Miss Hanscom was a member of a camping party that spent the summer of '94 on Coos River, and her collection of sketches taken, thereabouts is something of which any young artist might be proud."

Read This.

Fruit and shade trees, a large stock and at low prices now on exhibition, corner 12th and Harrison streets, Oakland. Now is the time to plant everything in the tree, plant and shrub line. H. M. Sanborn, agent for California Nursery, 517 Fourteenth street, Oakland.

That Dr. J. M. Morrison has gone to North Bloomfield to engage in practice.

That several Berkeley people have fowls on exhibition at the Poultry show in Oakland.

That the Longfellow Memorial Association will hold its next regular meeting on the evening of January 21 at the residence of Mrs. F. K. Shattuck.

That the English sparrow has become a decided nuisance in California and is driving all of our song birds away. A few years ago there were thousands of California canaries, orioles, wrens, linnets and other song birds in and about Berkeley. Now they are nearly all gone, and it is these fatal sparrows that are responsible for their absence.

That not a day goes by without a new advertisement appearing in the GAZETTE which shows that advertisers know the value of its columns.

That gas is to be introduced into all the cars of the Central and Southern Pacific Railroad Company, the same as is now in use on the local trains.

That there is but very little doubt but what all of the county officers' terms will expire on January 1, 1897, and that Governor Budd will order the Supervisors to insert the same in their election call next fall.

That Joe Lopez was so sick today that his life was despaired of. It is feared that he will not live through the night.

That all orders for subscriptions, advertisements and orders for job printing left at our office on Stanford place, opposite the depot will be promptly attended to.

That several signs were blown down by the southeast gale which blew so strong last night.

That County Tax Collector Barber has notified the public that the second half of the State and County taxes is now due and payable at his office, and that they will become delinquent on the last Monday in April. The same may be said in reference to town taxes, which are now due and payable at the office of John Squires, Town Treasurer.

Get your watches, clocks and jewelry repaired at R. A. Curry's 2124 Center street, Berkeley. Diamonds, watches, silverware, clocks, jewelry of all kinds on hand. Work guaranteed. 152.

Use Jumbo for coughs, colds and la grippe. Manufactured at Kelsey's Pharmacy, corner Shattuck avenue and Addison street, opposite postoffice. Phone 25. 52-1f.

THEY WILL FIGHT.

COUNTY OFFICERS RAISING A FUND TO

Enable Them to Retain Their Offi-
cers for Four Years. A New
Incorporation.

To Fight for Four Years.

The officers of the seven counties of Southern California who went into office last year have decided that they will make every endeavor to hold their offices for four years, under the act of March 23, 1893, notwithstanding the fact that it has been declared unconstitutional. It has just leaked out that the officials have formed a society with the object of fighting for the four year term.

When the officials elected next November attempt to take their places in January the incumbents will refuse to vacate, and will take the matter into the courts and fight it out. As such a course would require a large amount of money, the combination was formed, and every official whose place will be affected has been asked to subscribe to the fund, which at present amounts to \$80,000 with which to fight the law. The final decision of the courts will be prolonged by technical delays, and as the incumbents will be drawing the salary they will be so much in pocket even, if the courts decide against them.

Is Now Incorporated.

Mention was made in these columns some day ago of the intention of Mr. Rutledge of West Berkeley to organize and incorporate a company to work the Jennie Gold mine, a valuable property located near the famous Ujica mine at Angels Camp, Calaveras county.

Yesterday the certificate of incorporation was received from the Secretary of State, authorizing the Jennie Gold Mining Company to do business under the laws of the State of California.

The books are now open for the sale of stock, and from this date until the 25th inst. persons desiring to purchase stock in the mine can secure it at 25 cents per share. On that date the Superintendent will leave for the mine and commence operations and then the price of the stock will be advanced to 50 cents per share.

Quite a number of Berkeley people have purchased stock and several large blocks have been purchased by San Francisco parties. As there is only a limited number of shares now for sale those desiring to purchase some of the stock should make application at once, at Rutledge's drugstore, corner of Fifth street and University avenue, West Berkeley.

Hugh Dimond Buried.

The remains of the late Hugh Dimond, capitalist of Fruitvale, were buried yesterday from St. Anthony's Catholic Church in East Oakland. The mass was read by Rev. Father McNally, assisted by Father Gleason of East Oakland and Father Gleason of Alameda.

Music was rendered by the choir, assisted by Miss Nesbit, Miss Hamel, Mr. Gilardin and Alex. Rosborough. The honorary pallbearers were James R. Kelly, president of the Hibernia Bank; George T. Nus, Harry Doyle, Judge Tobin, Charles Bogan, R. Keating, Charles Mayo, L. Cunningham, Albert Rhode and James Shea.

Interment took place in Calvary Cemetery, in the plot beside the remains of the wife of the deceased.

Something New.

Mrs. Teemen has opened a branch bakery, confectionery and notion store at the corner of Eighth street and University avenue. Four large loaves of bread for 10 cents, and other things in proportion. She also keeps a Coffee Parlor and lunch room in connection with the store, which is the only place in West Berkeley where a lunch can be obtained at all hours. Give her a call. 47 3m.

Subscribe for the GAZETTE

It Is Said

That nobody would object if the rain would let up now for a week or ten days.

That there is quite a change of sentiment going on in reference to the wharf and school bonds, and it is now thought that they will carry by a handsome majority.

That editor Hill of the Salinas River went fishing in the Salinas river with a plow share, and succeeded in capturing a fifteen-pound salmon. We wonder if he has left himself amenable to the law.

That the macadamizing of Alcatraz avenue was more than appreciated by the residents of Lorin during the present storm.

That the meeting of merchants and teamsters at Will Schmidt's office tomorrow evening promises to be very largely attended.

That the "Evening Apology" wants Governor Budd to appoint a coed as a member of the Board of Regents. It would not be a bad idea.

That a new paper called the Weekly News has been started at Pinole. We hope that it will be successful.

That Professor Hilgard is inconsolable because a portion of his experimental garden will be taken for the new entrance to the University. There is plenty of ground within the University limits that you can use, Professor.

That the Herald also speaks of Henry W. Taylor as an available and proper candidate for Assemblyman from the Thirty-first Assembly District.

That we can now be on the lookout for the heavy storm that is now prevailing in Oregon and which is heading this way.

That Justice James went over to San Francisco today to attend to some legal business.

That Trustee Martin is in the country on a business trip. He will return in time for the next meeting.

That the editors of central and northern California will have and excursion to Truckee on the Grand Inland unless the weather prevents. They will go to inspect the Truckee ice palace, and incidentally to have a toboggan slide, a sleigh ride and an attempt at skating. The most of them having very little hair on their heads will skate on their heads instead of their feet.

That the GAZETTE would be pleased to have an account of all weddings, parties, entertainments and socials if those interested would send them to this office.

That it can be truly said that if you don't take the GAZETTE you don't get the news.

That Mr. Hill, one of the proprietors of the new weekly that is to be started in Berkeley, is quite ill at his home, and is threatened with pneumonia.

That through pique and personal jealousy the "Evening Apology" refrains from publishing the name of our fellow townsman, B. A. Hayne, among the list of candidates for Superior Judge, notwithstanding it appeared in the Oakland Times, the paper from which the "Apology" clipped its political news.

That there are nine hundred people in Berkeley confined to their homes owing to severe colds.

That nothing has been heard of Mr. Withland the cashier of the Grangers' Bank, who disappeared from his home in Berkeley on the morning of January 6th.

That the University students will show the doubting Thomases of the Board of Regents that they are made of the same stuff as their fathers, and when the word is given they will make the dirt fly at the University grounds.

That the students at the University welcome the present storm, as it has knocked out two drill days this week.

That it was pretty hard rustling for local news today, but as usual the GAZETTE gets there with its usual quota.

That the church revivals now going on in Berkeley draw large audiences notwithstanding the inclement weather.

That the new room recently established in the Rose street school is already overcrowded.

That a special meeting of the Good Government Club will be held at the residence of R. R. Boone on Bancroft way tomorrow evening.

HOME INDUSTRY.

AN INSTITUTION THAT SHOULD BE PATRONIZED

By all Builders and Architects is
the Paraffine Paint
Company.

Substantial Manufactory.

Ten years ago last July the Paraffine Paint Company secured three acres of land in what is now the south-west corner of Berkeley. It is located on the water front and has the advantage of water and rail communication with the rest of the world. On this ground spacious buildings were erected for a factory in which to manufacture the various articles in which the Company deals. Berkeley people will now know through the columns of the GAZETTE something of the history of a manufacturing establishment located here.

This Company is now organized and has for its officers R. S. Moore of the Risdon Iron Works, President, R. S. Shainwald, Secretary and S. C. Irving, General Manager. The Company financially is a strong one and does business all over the Pacific Coast and the Hawaiian Islands.

It manufactures prepared paper for building purposes, covering for piles to keep out the destructive teredo, and paper for covering the roofs of buildings. At the starting of the business all of the raw material had to be imported, but now Manager Irving purchases all of his supplies in California, with the exception of the paper which is manufactured for the company's use by the Crown Paper Mills at Oregon City, Oregon. This paper has to be specially made for the purposes it is used for. All the rest of the raw materials are produced in California.

The burlaps are made by the California Cotton Mills in large quantities. The store houses for the raw material are capacious and are all filled up. As soon as much is used it is replaced, thus keeping a good stock always on hand. One can imagine something of the amount of paper used when it is stated that within the last six months 2,500,000 square feet of paper has been sold. The number of men employed during the year is about thirty-five, sometimes more and sometimes less, consequently a good amount of money is annually disbursed for labor.

Nowadays no well built house is put up without using this company's specially prepared paper. Some objections have been raised against it by architects, they saying that it would rot out. To show how fallacious this idea is it is only necessary to state that the paper is prepared in the same way that the material used by the Egyptians for wrapping up their dead bodies was, and by practical experience we know that it has stood the ravages of time for more than three thousand years, and then found it to be as perfect as when it was first used.

The cost of using this prepared paper on a one-story building is about eight dollars and on a two-story building about twice that amount. It will be seen that it is very cheap when its benefits are taken into consideration.

A great deal of the work is done by machinery devised by Manager Irving since he has been in charge of the works. It has many advantages over hand labor performing a much larger amount in the same space of time and manufacturing it much more evenly. The paper when ready for the market is put up in rolls of 1000 square feet each and well wrapped for shipment. New machinery will soon be added, thus a larger production will be obtained to supply the constantly increasing demand.

This company make a specialty of a covering for the many thousand piles used in and around the bay of San Francisco and in fact all along the coast where the deadly teredo finds a home. All of the piles in the new ferry slips are covered with the material which the Harbor Commissioners have found to be a better protection and consequently cheaper than anything ever yet tried. The late Peter Donahue was forced to use sheet copper on

the piles used for the construction of the ferry slip at Point Tiburon and even that would not last many years. Now the Paraffine Company's felting is used entirely and it is found to last longer than the copper. The large amounts of piling required on the city front of San Francisco has made a demand for this material.

Recently the company has commenced the manufacture of tarred paper for the use of all sea-going vessels. This will take the place of the imported article. It takes about six months for this kind of paper to mature after being manufactured. Thus, another large article of consumption is added to the home industries.

Another use of this special paper is that of protecting young trees from insects. It is wrapped about them, and when they are watered will not come off as it is impervious to water.

For the purpose of making steam the company uses the Columbia boiler a recent invention. It has a jacket through which the smoke is returned and the outside shell is always cool. It requires no brickwork for setting, and is very economical in the use of fuel.

While looking about the grounds, which have been bulkheaded on the water side, Mr. Irving stated that the land above and below him is not thus protected and washes away each year to the extent of thirty feet.

GAZETTELETS.

A gang of young hoodlums made Rome howl outside of the Salvation Army barracks last night, while the soldiers were holding services inside.

A marriage license has been issued to Edwin Reese of Berkeley aged 20 years, to wed Miss Lelia Pratt, also of Berkeley aged 28 years.

The sun broke through the clouds for a time today and made the weather very pleasant, although it was disagreeable under foot.

The East Berkeley Court of Foresters will install their new officers on Monday evening next, and will also entertain the Foresters of two Contra Costa County Courts, that will be present on that occasion.

The Street Superintendent and his assistant had quite a picnic yesterday in repairing the sewer in Holyoke street which was unable to carry off the large volume of water that was forced into it, thereby flooding the street. They finally accomplished their purpose at least temporarily.

The women's suffrage campaign will open in Berkeley next Tuesday evening. Mrs. Sarah B. Cooper will tell "Why She is a Suffragist," and Rev. C. W. Wendte will speak on "Home and Government." Mrs. Sargent, president of the State Women's Suffrage Society, and others identified with the cause will be present.

A meeting of the native daughters residing in Oakland will be held in Loring Hall, Oakland, this evening. The purpose of the gathering is to form a local parlor of the Native Daughters of the Golden West. Piedmont Parlor, N. S. G. W., is encouraging the young ladies by paying the preliminary expenses of organizing.

The San Pablo road and the other side of the town line is in a horrible condition for teams and many of them got stuck there today. This morning a beer delivery wagon got stuck in front of Connie Newell's place, and it would have been there yet in all probability had not Bill Otis of Niehaus Bros. happened along with his team and pulled it out.

As there are soon to be some vacancies occur in the Board of Regents it is to be hoped that Governor Budd will follow up the course he has recently adopted and appoint some live young man like Regent Reinstein. We have a number of just such young men in Berkeley and the Governor would do a most graceful act, by making his appointments from among those men. Berkeley is not now, nor never has been represented. The wants of the University have been many in the past, and are many now and they will never be remedied until a live lot of men are in the majority in the Board of Regents.

Advertise in the GAZETTE.

A COLD FROST.

NO ENTHUSIASM IN CHICAGO OVER THE

Selection of That City as the Place
for Holding the Democratic
Convention.

Special dispatches to the GAZETTE.

Chicago Shows no Enthusiasm.
Chicago, Jan. 17.—The news of the selection of Chicago as the place for holding the Democratic Convention was received locally with no manifestations of excitement.

The feeling from the start had been that if Chicago was to be chosen as the Democratic Convention city it would be for the sole reason that Chicago was best qualified to take care of the gathering.

Hotel proprietors and managers, and some of the trades exhibited a certain degree of interest in the matter, but that was all.

Loyal Cubans Are Disheartened.
New York, Jan. 17.—The "World" this morning prints a special from Havana giving the editorial of "Diario de la Marina" which attracted so much attention. The editorial says:

"In our evening edition yesterday we referred to a dispatch from Madrid stating that news received from Cuba had caused the greatest anxiety there. If such is the case in Spain, where, owing to the fact that the dispatches have been received by way of the United States, they could entertain hopes as to their falsity or exaggeration, and where they could receive adequate coloring at the hands of the Premier, and, having reached there just after the Minister of War had stated at a public banquet that the end of the war was near, owing to the position of the troops and the supposed exhaustion of the enemy's ammunition, what shall we, the loyal residents of this island, say, who are daily disappointed in our hopes of seeing some decisive and favorable news, often receiving instead, not news of the final blow which is utterly impossible, but some unwelcome news.

"In vain have we advised, time after time, confidence and serenity. In vain because no one can doubt our ultimate success. But the families that have lost their all, be it great or small, those who have witnessed the assassination of husband, father or brother; merchants who have seen their disapper cannot find consolation in confidence and serenity. The final triumph is sure. Who doubts it?"

A Hitchcock Heir.

New York, Jan. 17.—C. W. Hitchcock of this city, who is a train dispatcher for the Manhattan Elevated road, is a son of Benjamin Hitchcock, who is a brother of Hollis Hitchcock, and expects a share in the fortune left by his uncle, Hollis Hitchcock, who died in San Francisco Jan. 3, leaving an estate valued at \$3,000,000.

Mr. Hitchcock says that his uncle went to California during the gold fever of 1849. He thought that his uncle accumulated most of his fortune in the real estate and milk business in Sacramento.

Kate Croncy, has sold to Lois B. Van Meter, lot 6, block L, in the Newberry tract.

Quite a number of Native Daughters who reside in Berkeley will go to Oakland this evening and join the Native Daughters Parlor which will be organized there this evening.

While passing down Third street this morning the attention of a GAZETTE reporter was called to a fight between a goat and a large gander. The fight was kept up for about fifteen minutes, the goat rearing upon its hind legs and trying to strike the gander, which always succeeded in getting out of harms way and almost instantly flying in the face of the goat, striking it in the eyes. The goat finally retired from the fray giving up the field to the gander and an admiring flock of geese.

F. O. Haussler, 911 Broadway, Oakland, makes the best photographs in Alameda county. 50 m1.

The Gazette

PUBLISHED EVERY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY
BY THE
GAZETTE PUBLISHING COMPANY.

WILL A. NASH, EDITOR.
JOHN O. HANSCOM, CITY EDITOR.
S. H. BORKHUM, BUSINESS MANAGER.

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W. A. NASH, Editor.
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S. H. BORKHUM, Business Manager.

TOWN OFFICIAL PAPER.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1896.

The GAZETTE will be pleased to receive personal or society notices, news of engagements, weddings, parties, etc. Contributors should sign their correct names and addresses, not for publication but as evidence of good faith. Address all communications to the editor.

TIMELY SUGGESTIONS.

Berkeley is pretty naturally and we do a great deal of bragging about it because that comes to us by nature. Once in a while it is a good idea to stop and enquire if there is not something that we fail in as a note of us are inflexible. In going at the speed which we have undertaken to make improvements upon nature I would be out of the course of natural events if we did not slip by some blunders, which, taken in detail, would not seem to amount to much but in the aggregate make a total that gives a severe shock to the nerves when looked at fully in the face.

We go along day-by-day and scarcely take notice of the different improvements in a town as they are made one by one. In the same way we do not take any very particular notice of what eventually becomes a nuisance. While we do not wish to make any detracting remarks about Berkeley yet if we do not find out our faults and endeavor to correct them, someone else will and then much mortification will set in. For a long time we have endeavored to get our streets into a good condition, regardless of other matters. There are other things which go to make up the beautiful. Among them are the pretty gardens which are to be seen in all parts of the town. Their many pretty dwellings. Perhaps there are not so many extra fine dwellings as in larger cities, but there are a good lot of the happy medium.

There is one thing, however, that seems to have escaped every day criticism, that needs attention of property owners. It is a matter that is immediately noticed by the visitor. In going about the town there are more or less vacant lots scattered through the thickly settled portions of Berkeley that could conscientiously be called a nuisance by the Health Officer, from the fact that they are covered with all kinds of garbage. Old tin cans of all descriptions containing disease in concentrated form here find endowment. Everything in the refuse line seems to go to these vacant lots for a resting place.

In the first place we shall appeal to the good sense and taste of owners of such property. Should that fail to be of effect we think that our legal authority should be able to find something in the thousand and one enactments of law which would fit just such cases.

Owners have been made to leave the grounds bare which there is no room for a lawn or a garden. It appears that something of a like character could be placed in such a shape that it would compel those who refuse to keep their lots in a cleanly manner except by force of the law to be decent among their fellow men.

We give out the suggestion that vacant town lots should be kept in a manner that would not be offensive to the eye as well as the sense of olfactory senses.

Berkeleyans give the matter attention and let us see if we cannot have the blotch wiped off from the face of the town.

DON'T FOLLOW OAKLAND'S EXAMPLE.

Oakland has for many years been antagonizing the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, and in many instances has destroyed its property and all because the Southern Pacific was a great corporation. Of course the Southern Pacific has for many instances taken advantage of Oakland, but it was no

body's fault except the people of Oakland themselves. When the Central Pacific Railroad first came to Oakland the people there could not do enough for it, and they were met in the same spirit by the Company which made Oakland what it is today. There was nothing in Oakland at that time that the city of Oakland asked the Railroad Company for that they did not get. Thousands of Oaklanders were given employment in the town. They were made bricklayers, conductors, firemen and engineers, and the people gladly paid 25 cents per trip to and from San Francisco. The merchants of Oakland were protected against San Francisco competition by the Railroad Company, which charged 10 cents for every parcel or basket that the people brought over from the other side, thus saving the people to the trade with the merchants in Oakland. Finally the people rebelled against the payment of 10 cents for their bundles, and the Company acceded to their wishes and took off the charge. Immediately this was done the merchants lost an enormous amount of trade and have done so until this day. Ever since that revolt Oakland has been fighting the Railroad Company, and yet they expect its favors. The Company does not like this and consequently they fight back and that short time they will have but little use for Oakland.

As soon as their coast line is finished all of their overland trains will enter San Francisco via San Jose, and Oakland will be put out in the cold and Berkeley, which is now springing into prominence as a bay city, should take warning from this and not fall into the same rut. We need the Railroad Company and it needs Berkeley. Under the present administration of the town there has been no friction and we have been informed by President Richards that the officials of the Company have always received him pleasantly when he called upon them in reference to anything concerning the town, and after hearing what was required of them have in every instance promised their hearty co-operation. Let us keep up this friendly spirit and Berkeley will come out ahead.

Mayor Sutro of San Francisco fails to find in his opinion, any honest men in this world except himself, and he now assails the honesty of Congressmen. W. W. Bowers in reference to the Central Pacific Railroad Company. Mr. Bowers has been a thorn in the side of the Southern Pacific Company ever since his election to Congress, and as far as the funding bill is concerned he has always opposed it both in private and in public. He does object to the anarchistic documents with which Mayor Sutro is flooding Congress, relating to bribery of Congressmen and Senators, and we don't blame him. If Mayor Sutro knows of any Congressman who has accepted a bribe let him name him and produce his evidence and Congressmen Bowers will be the freeman in Congress to call for an investigation.

If you are in need of wall paper, paint, oils or glass you do not have to go into Oakland or over to San Francisco to procure the same for you can get just as cheap of Erickson & Co. on San Pablo Avenue between Addison Street and University Avenue. Besides carrying a stock of paints, oils, etc., they do interior decorating, painting, paper hanging, whitening and tinting.

Wanted—Cost buyers for all kinds of household goods, parlor and bedroom furniture at very low prices. Our aim is to reduce our immense stock in store. H. Schellhaas, 408 Eleventh Street, Oakland.

New Bakery.

My wife and I have just opened a bakery and confectionery at the south-west corner of Eleventh and Railroad streets, Lorin. It will be a regular New England store. Call and see them.

Notice to buyers of household goods. Patronize the old reliable firm of H. Schellhaas, 408 Eleventh Street. You will find goods just as represented. We live up to the rule "do as you would be done by."

Murray's Coal Yard.

Is the place to go if you desire to get the best of coal, full weight and lowest rates, also hay and grain. Eighth Street near University Avenue. 160

New Dry Goods Store.

The people of Berkeley are informed that H. Rauborn of San Francisco has removed his dry goods, ladies' and gents' furnishing goods store to Dwight Way near Fulton Street Berkeley, where he will keep a full line of goods at San Francisco prices. Notions and stationery of all kinds, always on hand.

A blind young girl, gifted test and business medium, answers questions and can be consulted on all affairs. Sittings daily, 50 cents. 1613 Sixth Street, near Holyoke Street, West Berkeley.

Does Advertising Pay? The editor of this paper says it does. Just to satisfy ourselves it we will pay you for an advertisement in this paper. If you mention seeing it in this paper providing you buy \$1's worth of drugs at our rates at our store. Syrup of figs, 35 cents; throat lozenges, 25 cents; cough lozenges, 25 cents; Perry Drug Company, No. 8 Market Street, San Francisco. 32 m

Here is a snap. Driggs is selling oil stoves at from 50 cents to \$1.00 less than San Francisco or Oakland prices. This is no blow but an actual fact. 172 if

Whoa—That! And slip into Schmidt & Zehner's in the Shattuck block and inspect those bread and cake knives that they sell for 50 cents. If you need any hardware, bird cages, pocket knives or tools for bicycles. They have them. Call for anything in their line, and it will appear. 110

Will give you money. The people of Berkeley and surrounding country now have an opportunity to sell their eggs, butter, poultry, game or anything in that line at the very highest prices. Call upon "A. Casagrande," 107 Fifth Street, corner of Holyoke Street, West Berkeley, who will buy whatever you have, either in large or small quantities. 48 if

Woolsey Street Opening. NOTICE OF FILING REPORT OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE LAND OFFICE. The report of the Commissioners of the Land Office, filed for the purpose of the act of the Legislature of 1895, relating to the sale of the public lands, is hereby published for the information of the public. The report is filed in the office of the Secretary of the Board of Supervisors, at San Francisco, and is open to the inspection of the public. The report is filed in the office of the Secretary of the Board of Supervisors, at San Francisco, and is open to the inspection of the public.

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Of Time Set for Hearing. Appeal from Assessment. Levied for Street Work on Dwight Way between Waring Street and Prospect Street in the Town of Berkeley.

Notice is hereby given that a regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Town of Berkeley will be held on the 3rd day of January, 1896, at 10 o'clock a.m. in the Town Hall, for the purpose of considering the report of the Board of Assessors, and for the election of a jury to assess the property in the Town of Berkeley.

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Contractors who desire sand or gravel, or property owners who desire gravel, sand or garden dressing, should address Henry Reid & Co., Golden Gate. Telephone No. 739, six bells. All orders receive prompt attention. 24

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QUEER JAMAICA WAYS.

How One Woman Failed in Rome to Do
as the Romans Do.

"When in Rome, do as the Romans
do," says the old dictum, but in these
days of universal travel it is somewhat
necessary to know beforehand the man-
ners and customs of the native inhabi-
tants of the countries that are visited.

"I have eaten with chopsticks with a
millionaire's wife and daughter in China
and sat cross-legged with the Persian
ladies in Teheran and smoked nar-
rowly said an American woman who
had been in the cosmopolitan
city of Rome for some time.

"I never failed to adapt myself success-
fully to the customs of the country un-
til I reached Jamaica, in the West In-
dies. I had letters to one of the magis-
trates there, and upon delivering them
I received a prompt invitation to break-
fast and to spend the day. The hour was
not mentioned, but as the people were
French I supposed of course it was 12
o'clock, a la fourchette, at which time I
presented myself, only to find that I
had been expected at 8. However, my
entertainers were most hospitable, and
their usual frugal luncheon of cake,
wine and fruit was evidently supple-
mented by more substantial viands for
my benefit. After luncheon I was asked
if I would like to take a nap. As I had
just arrived, I assured my hosts that I
never slept in the daytime and proceeded
to make myself as agreeable as possi-
ble. My entertainers endeavored to be
cheerful, but there was something in
the atmosphere that made me aware
that I had committed a solecism, and
that I had guessed rightly was very ap-
parent in the relieved looks of the fam-
ily when I said that I thought I did feel
tired and would be glad to repose my-
self a little. I was immediately con-
ducted to an apartment which had evi-
dently been arranged with the expecta-
tion that I would go regularly to bed,
and wishing me a good rest the lady
and gentleman of the house left me for
the whole afternoon.

"About 8 o'clock the daughters came
to fetch me in a fresh toilet, looking
very nice and making me feel very
tumbled and untidy in consequence. So
after I had been shown the gardens,
which were really lovely, I began to
make mes amis. But you must stop to
dinner," they urged, "we quite expect-
ed you." But I thought they had had
enough of me and persisted in my refusal.
I thought they parted from me rather
stiffly, and in driving over the long
avenue which led up to the house I met
a number of smartly dressed people,
who, I afterward learned, had been in-
vited especially to meet me. So I mis-
ed if all around and gave no end of
trouble and offense, not because I did not
know Jamaica habits." New York
Tribune.

THE CODE OF HONOR.

Duelling as It Was in France in the Time
of Richelieu.

The passion for duelling, which had
cost France, it was said, between 7,000
and 8,000 lives during the 20 years of
Henry IV's reign, was at its height
when his son came to the throne. The
council of Trent in 1545 had solemnly
condemned the practice of single com-
bat, impartially including principals,
seconds and spectators in its penalty of
excommunication. In 1602 an edict of
Henry pronounced the "damnable cus-
tom of duelling introduced by the cor-
ruption of the century" to be the cause
of so many piteous accidents, to the ex-
treme regret and displeasure of the king
and to the irreparable damage of the
state, "that we should count ourselves
unworthy to hold the scepter if we de-
layed to repress, the enormity of this crime."

A whole series of edicts followed to
the same effect, but it was easier to
make edicts than to enforce them. Degradation, imprisonment, confiscation of
property, loss of civil rights and death
were the penalties attached to the in-
fringement of the laws against duelling,
and still the practice prevailed. In 1628
Richelieu published a milder form of
prohibition. The first offense was no
longer capital, a third only of the of-
fender's property was to be confiscated,
and the judges were permitted to recog-
nize extenuating circumstances.

A few months later the Comte de
Bouteville thought fit to test the min-
ister's patience in this direction. The
Place Royale had long been a favorite
dueling ground, and De Bouteville
travelled from Brussels to fight his twen-
ty-second duel here, in the heart of
Paris, in deliberate defiance of the king's
authority. The result was not encourag-
ing. Montmorency, though he was the
count's second, was the loser, and the
count went with his second to the scaf-
fold, and the marked decrease from that
time in the number of duels may be at-
tributed either to the moderation used
in framing the law or to the inexorable
resolution with which it was enforced.
—Macmillan's Magazine.

The Salts in the Ocean.

The salts of the sea have fed, through-
out all time, countless living things
which have thrived on the water, and
whose remains now form the rocks of
continental shelves. The spread of the
unknown thickness over 66,000,000
square miles of the 138,000,000 square
miles of the ocean's floor. They have
lent the substance to build the fringing
reefs of the land, and all the coral is-
lands of the sea, and there are at pre-
sent, on the basis of an average salinity
of 8 1/2 per cent in the 900,700,000 cubic
miles of water which make up the
oceans, 90,000,000,000,000,000 tons,
or 10,173,000 cubic miles, of salt. It
is sufficient to cover the areas of all the
lands of the earth with a uniform layer
of salt to a depth of 1,000 feet. —Popu-
lar Science Monthly.

Boston's Worship of the Bean.

If baked beans were sold at \$1 a plate,
terrapin wouldn't be in it, pate de fois
gras would be given the go-by and ca-
vare would be turned from with loathing.
There is no fruit that can compare
with the seductive bean, and Boston's
glory will abide no other treatment than
baking. —Boston Transcript.

Ramos & Rnas desire to inform
the public of Berkeley that they have
on hand a big supply of cow hay, horse
hay, grain etc. They are selling cow
hay at \$9 a ton and fine wheat hay at
\$10 a ton. Don't go to Oakland when
you can buy cheaper at home. Oak
Pine and Redwood any length, kind-
ling wood, etc. Chicken feed at the
very lowest price. Give them a trial
and you will be convinced.

D. R. WENTWORTH

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First Quality of Boots and Shoes Cheaper than any other
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Corsets, Corsets
of the latest im-
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cuts suited to all

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some model cor-
sets with unbreak-
able bones, the col-
lapsible Redfern
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of Europe, the Dr.
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All corsets fitted
without charge and
alterations made
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Don't Fail to See Dr. C. A. Hascall.

The cancer specialist, late of Milwaukee. He is the most wonderful
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in from six to eight days. Uses no knife and causes no pain. Treats the
whisky and morphine habit and chronic diseases. General specialist, treats
female diseases and nervous prostration.

NO CURE NO PAY
His motto: Consultation Free and terms reasonable. Don't wait
But call at once.

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WAVERLY \$40 to \$85.
Do you ride a wheel? Do you intend
purchasing one? If so, call and
examine the above before you buy.
Sold for cash or on installments

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805 UNIVERSITY AVENUE, BET. 6TH & 6TH STS. WEST BERKELEY.

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Easy Terms.
Houses to let from \$6 to \$20 a month. Insurance as low as the Lowest
Call and be Convinced.

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ROBT. ABEL, Manager.
GROCERIES, CROCKERY ETC.
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SPICES, FLAVORING EXTRACTS, ETC.
463-465 THIRD STREET,
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CASH GROCERY
FOURTH ST.
Near University Avenue. 164

JOHN CORMAC Dealer in
Coal, Wood, Hay, Grain, Etc.
University Avenue, near Shattuck, Berkeley.
Orders promptly attended to.

WANTED:
Wanted—Work by the day by a competent
woman, washing, housecleaning, or
work of any kind. Will take one or two chil-
dren to board and give mother's care. Apply
4th street between Durant and Channing Vics.,
West Berkeley.

For Sale.
BARGAINS in lots. We offer a fine lot, 6x125
south frontage on Improved street, splendid
view, only two blocks from U. C. grounds
for \$900. Easy terms.

ALSO one 45x125, half block from Hands Sem-
inary, street work done, only \$600. Easy
terms.
O. G. MAX & CO., 2414 Center St.

FOR SALE: Young cow, Good Mother, with
the milk cheap if applied for at once. Apply
at this office.

FOR SALE: Nearly new Calligraph Type-
writer \$35. Large office table, order, a few
staples by 3 feet 10 inches, cost \$30, sell for \$1.
A medium table desk with book holder and two
drawers, cost \$10, sell for \$5. A new
some phonograph, letter press new \$5. Address
Box 118, Berkeley.

**LIGHT horse and buggy for sale cheap or ex-
change for mule and cow. Apply to A. Bailey,
18th street, Potter Block.**

Eggs for Hatching.
Light Brahma, Black Minorca, Buff Leg-
horn, 450 per setting each. Brown Leghorn,
White Leghorn, Black Langshan, Blue And-
alusian, Golden Pouter, Houdan, Buff Orpington,
Plymouth Rock, and other breeds. Write for
catalogue. W. C. Wright, 2028
Berkeley way.

Partnership Certificate
STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF ALAMEDA.
I, W. E. HANDEL, of the County of Alameda, Alameda County, State of California, and
Dietrich Tiedemann of Alameda County, State of California, do hereby certify that we have formed and entered into a partnership for the purpose of carrying on a manu-
facturing business for the purpose of manufacturing and dealing in the products of the same in the Town of Berkeley, County of Alameda, State of California, under the firm name and style of the Berkeley Oil Works. This partnership was formed on the 1st day of November, 1895.

In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands this 3rd day of November, 1895.

W. E. HANDEL, GEORGE SCHMIDT, (SEAL)
DIEDRICH TIEDEMANN (SEAL)
STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF ALAMEDA.

On this 3rd day of November, A. D. 1895, before me, George Schmidt, a Notary Public in and for said County of Alameda, State of California, residing in the County of Alameda, State of California, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Daniel E. Handel, a man known to me to be the person described in and whose name and address are subscribed to the within instrument, and he acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto annexed my official seal and hand in the certificate first above written.

Notary Public in and for Alameda County, State of California.

Pictorial Fiction of Chinamen.
Under the heading, "Pictorial Fiction," the Shanghai correspondent of the North China Daily News says: "Not long since I found in a Chinese inn a set of highly colored pictures, such as the natives are wont to use as wall decorations, setting forth the events of the late war with Japan. The supercriptions narrated in very bad Chinese how the petty king of Japan had rebelled against the constituted authority of the Dragon throne, and in the pride of his heart had constructed a navy and troops to harass his imperial majesty withal. But at Ping Yang the rebellious king, even after hiring the Koreans to fight for him, was completely routed without the loss of a single Chinese banner. The terrible havoc at Ping Yang is depicted with much display of gore among the Japanese ranks. Next scene, great victory of the Chinese troops in Manchuria. General Sung is represented as issuing forth from a city gate, and chasing the panic-stricken enemy pell mell over a stone bridge. Then comes the storming of a fortress on the sea coast. A dozen impossible warships are belching forth fire and shell. The flags at the mastsheads are inscribed with the names of Chinese names of Japan, England, France, Germany and the United States. Notwithstanding this ungodly contest of all the world against China, the soldiery of the fortress are waked up the onset with the utmost complacency, not even deigning to return the fire." —London News.

The Light of the Diamond.
An expert in gems has lately called attention to a property in the diamond which has not hitherto been fully appreciated. In a paper by Robert Boyle, published in the transactions of the Royal society, mention is made of a diamond that became phosphorescent simply by the heat of the hand, absorbed light by being held near a candle, and emitted light on being briskly rubbed. The observations by Mr. Knuz, the gem expert referred to, confirm Boyle's statement that diamonds become phosphorescent in the dark after exposure to the sunlight or electric light, but they also show that all diamonds emit light by being rubbed on wood, cloth or metal.

This property is an important one, as it will enable the nonexpert to distinguish between the true diamond and other hard stones as well as paste, none of which exhibits this phenomenon. This property is evidently not electric, as is clearly shown by its being visible when the gem is rubbed on metal.

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